THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

HARPER, HAMILTON AND HODGE-MAN COUNTIES.

Three Thrifty Communities Challenging Admiration.

Railroad Facilities, Fertile Farms, Prosperous Cities and Towns,

Industrial Enterprises, Mineral Waters and Other Deposits, Artesian Wells, Schools, Churches, Social Advantages and Equable Climate.

Harper County.

Harper county, Kansas, is bounded on the north by Kingman, on the east by Sumner, on the south by the Indian Territory, and on the west by Barber county. It is situated about the center of the southern ther of counties. The county was organized in 1878 and has a population of 15,000. The surface is slightly rolling, sloping

artificial drainage needless.

The Chlenskia river flows through the northeast part. A number of other streams course through it, among which are Bluff Creek, Silver Creek, Sand Creek, and Spring Creek.

The soil is a dark, sandy loam, very fertile as is shown by the crops it produces and the heavy growth of blue stem grass. The average depth of wells is about wenty feet. The water is heaithful.

Good building stone is found in different parts of the county. Solid rock salt underies the surface at a depth of about 1,000 feet. Two salt plants are operated at Anthony, the county seat,

Wheat coass and corn are grown. There was harvested in this county in 1889, 37,800 built through the river better three are to be acres of wheat program of the county. acres of wheat, average yield twenty-two bushels per acre; 32,840 acres of outs, which promised a large yield, but a great deal of the crop was destroyed by wet weather. What was harvested made a good yield. There was 83,400 acres of corn, viebling

on an average forty bushels shelled corn mill is operated at Attica. Live stock, consisting of hogs, cattle and

borses, is raised. The county has good railroad facilities. The Santa Fe railroad enters the county on the east, running nearly west through it, assing through Albion, Danville, Harper, Trystal Springs, Attiea, Cristleld. At Attica the road divides, one branch running west, the other to Pan Handle, Texas. The Missouri Pacific railroad enters the county on the east, runs nearly southwest through the county, passing through Freeport, Anthony, Ruella and Corwin. The *Frisco railroad enters the county near the southeast corner and terminates at Anthony, Bluff City is on this line. The Onudua, Hutchinson & Gulf railroad is graded from north to south, and according to con-tract, is to be completed to the Indian ter-seat, is situated near the center of the

free school privileges. The towns have benevolent societies are well represented well graded schools and great interest is here. Most of the goods destined for

of the second class, Harper and Anthony, point for all mail matter destined for those Anthony, the county seat has one of the counties. finest school buildings in the state. Ten, teachers in her schools. Hurper has a popmintion equal to that of Anthony, ten teachers in her schools, besides the Harper normal and business college is located in hundred; has a magnificent stone hotel and this city, giving an opportunity to obtain higher education. Runnymede is a flour-Ishing English town, situated in the north- pany has a fine round house and several east part. A number of capitalists are lo-

ated in the eastern parr are the greatest company, wheat shipping points in the county. Kendall sugar mill.

Hodgeman County.

Located 230 miles west of Kunsas City and eighty miles east of the Colorado line, is twenty-four by thirty-ix miles in area ments. and contains 551,960 reres.

tile valley lands and wide stretches of roll- are The soil is a rich sandy loam, absolutely

unsurposed in fertility, and ranging in depth from five to twelve feet,

The county is traversed by numerous strooms, chief of which the Pawnes, Buckner, Sawleg and White Woman, with their

nade in June, 1889, Hodgeman county has fifty-four organized school districts with forty-six school buildings, fiftynine teachers employed and every school graded and and classified, The estimated value of school property is nearly \$30,000, and the amount of money spended for school purposes last year was \$17,631.21. Regular church services are held in many of these school houses, and sabbath schools are maintained

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largely attended in nearly every district. Jetmore, the county seat of Hodgeman county, is a thriving town located in the geographical center of the county, and is he terminus of the C. K. & W. railroad. Jetmore contains an energetic, progressive lass of citizens, is surrounded by a splen did farming country, and in many respects is the brightest of any town in this part of the state. An elegant court house recently erected at a cost of \$20,000, built of ative stone, stands in the center of the town, exhibiting the enterprise of the peo-ple of Hodgeman county, and at the same time proclaiming the fact that we have no Ploods and Rigorous Weather Doing Much county seat disturbances or anxieties. The growth of Jetmore has been steady and permanent, and her condition of solid and substantial prosperity.

Hamilton County.

Hamilton County is situated on the wes side of the state. It is twenty-seven and one half miles east and west, and thirtysix miles north and south, and contains eight hundred and ninty square miles, or 309,000 acres of land.

The Arkansas river enters the county about inidway, on the west side, and flows in a southeasterly direction through the county. The Atchinson, Topeka & Santa toward the east and south, which renders Fe Railroad runs up the river on the north

bank through the county. The uplands are level, becoming anduated as you approach the river from either The soil is a rich, sandy loam, well adapted to agricultural purposes; the only draw-back being a lack of moisture, from atural causes, which is being rapidly upplied by irrigating canals.

The Alamo Irrigating and Manufacturing Co., has now twenty miles of ditch in actual operation. The Colorado & Kausas Canal and Reservoir Co., is constructing a very large ditch through the south part of the county and four other companies are projecting ditches to be built the coming ason; one of the largest to be built

Hamilton county has plenty of building one, of various kinds, the most valuable for finishing fine buildings is the famous magnesia lime stone, which can be sawed n any desired shape or size. Good water s obtained in the bottom lands at a depth of from ten to fifteen feet, and on the per acre. Sorghum is grown. A sugar table lands from twenty-five to two hun-

The first artesian water found in Kansas was discovered at Coolidge, in this county,

cuse, and one at Kendall. use, and one at Kendall.

There are four towns elaborately laid at in this county, Syracuse, Coolidge, In Michigan and Wisconsin the condithrough more than half of the county, out in this county, Syracuse, Coolidge, Stanton and Morton counties are shipped Within the county, there are two cities to this point, and this is a distributing yet snow covered.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad and Michigan 67, is situated within two miles of the Colorneio state line. It has a population of six bundred; has a magnificent stone hotel and SITE COMPANY. many other buildings, and a \$3,000 stone school building besides the railroad comother buildings in this town. Churches cating here and are fast building up a and benovolent societies are also represented. The city is supplied with Danville, Freeport and Bluff City, situ. artesian water by the Peck Water Works

Kendall is a good town, situated on the Attica has a creamery and a sorgham- cost line of the county, it has a population of about two hundred wide-awake citizens. st0,000 school building, city hall, etc. Lee is but a flag station yet, but has possibilities in view. It has a neat little tone school building and other improve-

There is yet considerable government There is yet considerable government by the face of the country is generally anoth and undulating, consisting of ferile valley lands and wide stretches of rolling prairie.

There is yet considerable government had in this country. Deeded land can be bought from \$210 810 an acre. Men that are willing to work and capitalists are wanted here, and this can be made one of the best counties in the state.

MORE LEVEES BROKEN. Hundreds of People Surrounded by Water

in Arkansas.

States, called a Miles Woman, with the Woman, with the Woman country to the Common the C

KANSAS LEADS ON CONDITION OF WINTER WHEAT.

The Sunflower State Alone Gives Encouraging Reports for the Past Month.

Ninety-two Per Cent. the Average Showing for the State-Bad Damage in the East,

Mischief-Reports to the "Farmers' Review"-The Cherokee Strip Association of Caldwell Organized Under Its Charter -

CHICAGO, Ill., April 1.-The Farmers Heview will say tomorrow:

Outside of Kansas the reports from our correspondents relative to winter wheat are very discouraging. Particularly is this true of Illinois and Indiana, where the

Western Items.

werage for the state will fall almost as low as that of Wisconsin. as that of Wisconsia.

But six counties in Illinois out of the report of that state estimate the present condition of winter wheat 100 per cent; in all other counties the reports of damage range from 1 to 60 per cent. It is safe to say that the average condition of wheat in this state outside the favored counties is from 30 to 40 per cent below the usual average at this season. The same state of affairs prevails in Indiana, but seven counties reporting "condition good." The per cent of damage is the same, three correspondents estimating the injury at 60 per cent, many others reporting 40 to 50 per cent. The bottom iands in Floyd county have been twice overflowed and are now under water.

Our Ohio reports make a better average, but show a great decline in the past few

Our Ohio reports make a better average, but show a great decline in the past few weeks. Fifteen counties report condition 100 per cent or over. In all other counties from which we have reports the damage will range from 10 to 40 per cent, the average of injury being about 20 per cent. Kentucky reports show a falling off of about 12 per cent in the general average for the state since our last report. Wheat in many counties is still uninjured and in promising condition but the loss in other counties has been severe. In Metcalf county it is said that 50 per cent of the winter wheat is killed, in Warren county 40 per cent and Hancock county has been damaged by floods to the extent of 40 per cent.

ritory by June 1, 1890. The prospective point of this read is the Gulf of Mexico.

Schools require 102 teachers, and there is not a section which is not provided with suid to be mostly under ice and water. Kore is the county in Michigan in which wheat is said to be in good condition. Em-met and Grand Traverse counties are as

We summarize the reports of correspond-Coolidge is the end of a division of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe milroad and Kentucky 87, Kansas 92, Wisconsin 72,

ial Dispatch to the Daffy Eagle CALDWELL, Kan., April 1.—The Chero kee Strip Land & Town Site company held its first annual meeting in this city this afternoon, the charter of the organization having arrived from the secretary of state. The following officers were elected: President, Pat O'Conner: first vice president, Angus McLean: second vice president, N. A. Seribner; secretary, D. S. Dill: treasurer, J. A. Burnette. A constitution and set of bylaws were adopted.

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set of bylaws were adopted.

By a resolution the Courier, formerly published at Cherokee City, but now removed to Caldwell, was named as the official organ of the company. A colony is being organized under the auspices of this ompany to settle on choice lands as soon

as the strip is opened.

The officers of the corporation are influential and reliable business men, two of them being lawyers who stand at the head on, while the president is of the wealthiest and most prosperous nerchants in southern Kausas.

MANSLAUGHTER IN SECOND DEGREE. al dispatch to the Darly Eagle.

ANTHONY, Kam., April 1.—The case of Passary State vs. Charles J. Miller, charged with

Anderson, of Salina; Mr. Farwell of Osborne county; Tom Hubbard of Sammer count; General Forsyth of Montgomery county; Mr. Potter of Marion county; J. Wayne Ames of Gypsum City.

All of these gentlemen, however, will not receive votes. The available men are Greene, Hubbard, Potter, Forsyth and King, with the chances that the final result will be the election of Greene.

Mr. Maxon was presented by the alliance, and has the indorsement of the city officials of Emporia and the county officials of Lyon county, beside schatorial and other indorsement.

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WILL BRIGHTEN PROSPECTS SALINA, Kan., April I.—A steady rain set in here this evening which promises to be a sonker. It is received with general rejoicing as it was badly needed bpon the wheat. It will considerably brighten the Small Figure Cut by the Women Except prospects.

STATE NORMAL REGENTS. EMPORIA, Kan, April 1.—The board of reger's of the state normal school organized this evening for the ensuing year by the election of Rudolph Hatfield president, H. D. Dickson secretary and W. H. Caldwell treasurer. well treasurer.

AN INTERESTING MEETING PROBABLE HETCHISON, Kan., April L.—The Kansas Sugar Grower's association will meet here tomorrow. Some of the delegates arrived this evening. The attendance is expected to be large and the meeting one of the most interesting ever held.

WITH AWE-INSPIRING POMP.

Cardinal Gibbons Leads in the Services Over Archbishop Heiss' Remains,

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April I.—Cardinal Gibbons, three archbishops and twelve bishops were direct participants in the services over the remains of Archbishop Heiss at St. John's cathedral this morning, while fully 150 priests formed a part of the immune multitude that filled the capacious terroils.

Punctually at 9 o'clock the clergy who had assembled in the school house north of the cathedral filed in to chant the solamn office for the dead. The long line moved slowly up the center aisle past the body of the dead prelate, to the chancel within which the priests were seated on both sides of the altar. Then began the solemn chant which was led by Father Thill, of St. Mary's church. The scene was highly impressive. The crowd that filed the seats and aisles maintained a religious silence and only the dirge-like strains of the psains was heard. The services occupied about three-quartes of an hour and at its close the priests again formed in line and filed out through the sacristy to the clergy house. Punctually at 9 o'clock the clergy who

its close the priests again formed in line and filed out through the sacristy to the clergy house.

In addition to the priests who participated in the former services there were in the procession Cardinal Giblsons, Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati; Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago; Archbishop Freland of St. Paul, and Bishops Cotter, of Winona; McCollich, of Duluth; Hennessey, of Dubuque; Foley of Detroit; Jausen, of Belleville, Ill.; Marty, of Sioux Falls: Dwenger, of Fort Wayne; Richrer, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Katzer of Grien Bay; Seliffish, of La Erosse; Bonacum, of Lincoin, Neb.; and Seardelli, of St. Cloud, Minn. Cardinal Gibbons came last, his train borne by two surpliced acolytes, and all hats were doffed as he passed along Jackson street from the clergy house to the catheiral entrance. As the procession, headed by the acolytes in red cassocks and the crozier, entered the cathedral the vast congregation arose and rems fired standing until the clergy, including the cardinal, had been seated, the choir, meanwhile chauting the "Miserere." While the great congregation remained standing the deacon of the honor removed the purple stole from the cardinal's choulders and replaced it with a white surplice and black stole. A pure white mitre was placed on

placed it with a white surplice and black stole. A pure white mitre was placed on his head and he was escorted to the altar and celebration of the pontifical requiem mass was begun. As the not overstrong voice of the cardinal was beard intoning the mass, the immense assemblage became stilled so that every word of the celebrant echosel through the great auditorium. Throughout the entire celebration the most perfect quiet was maintained and hardly a rustle was to be heard until Car-dinal Gibbons passed into the sacristy at

the close,
At the close of the mass, Bishop Henne, sey, of Dubaque, mounted the pulpit and delivered the sermon in English, on the life of the deceased. He was followed by Bishop Katzer, of Green Bay, who spoke in German. The ceremonies of absolution followed and the great and inner dispersed. At 3 cleak the prices, and distinction At 3 o'clock the priests and digitaries assembled again and took part in the funeral pageant, which was participated in by all the Catholic societies in the city. The parade disbanded at Mitchell street. the parasis distance at success stress, on the south side, the remains with the elergy, continuing on St. Francis. The remains will lie in state at St. Francis till tomorrow afternou, when they will be laid to rest forever beside those of an old friend of the archbishop, Dr. Salzman,

THE RELIEF WORK.

Louisville's Needy Being Cared for Suffering in Jeffersonville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 1.- The sun cam Locisville, Ky, April. The shar been out bright this morning and has been shining bright all day. The ruins dried off rapidly and the work of repairing the the damage by the tornado has gone forward energetically. Walls are going up and roofs are appearing on every side. The ward energetically. Walls are going up and roofs are appearing on every side. The work of relief is now proceeding systematically. Half-a dozen clerks are kept busy taking he statements of those in med, another pays out the necessary sums of money and still another records both the name of the applicant and the amount padd out. It is plicant and the amount paid out. It is next to impossible for one family to draw twice and not be recorded. The name

the Various Cities of Kansas.

in Election of a Colored Lady at Salina.

George W. Peck Elected by the Democrats of Milwaukee After a Bitter Three-Cornered Fight-The Bennett Law Prohibiting any Language but English in School, the Issue-At Other Cities,

Topesa, Kan., April 1.—Cities of the first, second and third class in Kansas to-day elect councilmen and members of the school boards to fill vacancies made by the retirement of one-half the members of those bodies. The registration throughout the state was small, owing to general lack of interest in the election. No issue of great importance is before the people. The women registered in their usual proportion and constitute about one-third of the voters. The day is clear and cold and a good vote is being cast. There is considerable interest in the Leavenworth election, where a the Leavenworth election, where a woman is candidate for councilman, the first instance of the kind among the larger cities of Kansas. At Atchison, Emporia, Leavenworth and Newton the interest cen-Leavenworth and Newton the interest centers in the election of the school boards and there is a large woman registration. At Manhattan all the judges and clerks of election are women. Party politics cut no appreciable figure in the elections. In this city the vote being polled is light, the total vote reaching not more than 3,500. Not much interest is felt outside of the fifth ward, where there is a sharp competition for the council, McClure, Lull and St. Clair being candidates.

QUIET ELECTION AT LEAVENWORTH QUIET ELECTION AT LEAVENWORTH.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan, April 1.—The election today was entirely without issue and passed off very quietly. It was for councilman, members of the school board, justices of the peace and constable. Four ladies are running on the Republican ticket, one for the council from the Third ward and the others for members of the school board. Present indications make it appear that the Democratic ticket will probably win with the exception of the candidate for the council in the First ward. In all some 6,000 registered, but they do not seem to be polling a full vote.

NO POLITICAL LINES.

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OTTAWA, Kan., April 1.—The city election passed off very quietly today, a very
light vote being polled. No politics of any
kind entered into the contest. The results
show elected for councilmen, George
Anthony, D. C. Young, D. Deford, W. T.
Pickerell, all Republicans for school hoard,
W. L. Service, J. P. Mason, P. Foles,
William Stranghton, all Republicans. The
Republican candidate elected, George
Anthony, is not ex-Governor George T.
Anthony,

position. Councilmen were elected as follows: First ward—F. Colladay, second ward—J. F. Greenlee; third ward—J. T. Norman; fourth ward—F. McCallom. Resubmission was made an issue in but one ward in which it was overwhelmingly defined to be a submission was made and to be a submission was made and to be a submission was made at the submission was several today largely. feated. The women voted today largely.

A COLORED WOMAN ELECTED.

Saliva, Kan., April 1.—The municipa election here today was quiet. An alder man was elected from each ward and one member of the board of education. and Fourth wards. A colored woman war run by the anti-suffragists. The suf fragists were defeated and the colored lady elected overwhelmingly.

REPUBLICANS WIN AT ATCHISON. Atchisox, Kan., April 1.—The Republi-cans today elected four out of their five candidates for councilmen and all of their candidates for the school board. Among Among the Republican candidates for the school board there was one woman. The four woman endorsed for the school board by the Democrats were defeated.

THE ELECTION AT ABILENE ARLENG. Kan., April 1.—At the city election today only an average vote was polled. David Matteson was elected to fill the vacancy as mayor over A. W. Rico. Other officers elected were: Councilmen. John Shane. A. Sherwood, Gideon Folk, A. Metzger, J. G. Armitage. School board members—T. E. Dewey, A. H. Paul, J. C. Liehtmer.

LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN. LAWRENCE, Kan., April 1.—The muni-pul election passed off quietly today. Let the interest was manifested in it. A lig the interest was mannested in H. A right vote on the council's saverage proposition was polled, and it is decidedly opposed to the proposed ordinance. The council elec-ted is a sewerage rouncil, however, and a new ordinance will be formulated.

Republican state but will also make the re-election of Senator Spooner a matter of

Georgie W. Peck Democrat, editor of Peck's Sun, was elected by 5,000 majority over over Mayor Brown, who was renomi-nated by the Republican. The entire Democratic ticket was elected by the sam

IN MISSOURI

The Australian System Gives Satisfaction on First Trial.

Kansas City, Mo., April 1.—Elections were held in many cities throughout Missouri today for city offices and members of the school board. The interest in the elections centered in the working of the Australian system, this being the first election under the new law. Dispatches from various cities state that the system worker to the satisfaction of a majority of the voters and was very successful in other

to the satisfaction of a majority of the voters and was very successful in other respects. At Marshall, Mo., the Democrats elected their entire ticket. The successful candidates at Jamesport were divided equally between the Republicans and Democrats. At Salina the Democrats captured everything. The high license people were successful at Cameron. The Carthage Republicans elected their entire ticket. At Lebanon the Union Labor and the Democratic partices fused on all their candidates excepting those for marshal and collector and elected their men. The new marshal is a Republican while the collector is a Democrat. The Republicans of Nevada elect the mayor but the Democrats capture everything else. At Warrensburg the successful candidates are evenly ture everything else. At Warrens-burg the successful candidates are evenly divided between the parties.

EVERY ONE REPUBLICAN.

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Topera, Kan, April 1.—The city elected passed off more quietly probably than ever before in the city's history, there being very little interest except in two wards, and not more than 60 per cent of the voters who were registered got out to the polls. Councilmen, five members of the school board and three constables were chosen, all Republicans. In the First ward Councilman Guan was re-elected over J. Q. A. Peyton. In the Second wprd the fight was close, Ed. Hawes winning over two competitors. Sol. Ettinger was elected in the Third ward; James Burgess in the Fourth, and Luli re-elected in the Fifth. One woman, Mrs. I. G. Garretson, was elected member of the School board. Every Democratic candidate was defeated.

DEMOCRATIC GAINS IN CHICAGO. Chicago Ill. April L—The Democrats made a clean sweep of all the offices in three principle township elections held here today. The majoritles vary from 200 to 4.500. In the annexed towns the Republi-cans maintain their lead by a narrow ma-Besides the fight for township tickets gin. Besides the light for township takets candidates for city aldermanic honors con-tested at the polls. Complete returns shortly before midnight showed decided Democratic gains among the aldermen. The new board will be Democratic, stand-ing thirty-four Democrats to thirty-one Republicans with two independent Demo-crats and one independent Republican.

AT GARDEN CITY.

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GARDEN CITY, Kan., Aprilt. The city election occurred here today and resulted in a sweeping Republican variety. S. B. Barnes, Republican candidate for mayor, was elected by a handsome majority over Fred Finnup, candidate on the resultation magwamp ticket; one Republican councilman was elected which makes the council a tie, something which never occurred since the arganization of the city. The school board is straight Republican. The issue was purely for party supremacy The issue was purely for party supremacy and the Republicans won the first time in

MUCH SCRATCHING DONE.

William Straughton, all Republicans. The Republican candidate elected, George Authony, is not ex-Governor George T. Anthony.

AT HUTCHINSON.

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HUTCHINSON, April 1.—At the municipal election held here today Colonel John Severance was elected mayor without opposition. Councilmen were elected as follows. Wirst ward.—F. Colladay second lives of exercising the suffrage.

liege of exercising the suffrage. THREE CANDIDATES TIED. OLATHE. Kan., April 1.—Great interest centered in the election of constable today. There were three candidates and the race The returns show that

each received 156 votes ALLEN COUNTY SWEPT.

The Seventeen Lives Lost in that Portion of Kentucky.

GLASGOW, Ky., April L.—The news just received from the lower part of this and Allen counties is that the tornado of Thursday night chid immense damage in Thursday night did immense damage in that section. For ten miles beyond Barren river and five niles on this side, a total of fifteen miles, the storm, swept everything before it, its track extending in with from 500 yards in some places, to a haif a mile in others. It seems to have hugged the ground closely, and did not leave a house or tree standing in its course. So far as can be learned here now Andrew Winnis' house in Allen was sevelled to the ground and his wife killed George Carver's house was wrecked and his wife killed; a child of Jack Green was killed; Sam White, his wife and son were crippled.

erippied.
Secenteen lives in all are said to have been lest in Alien county, but their names can not be learned except as alsove given. Dwellings, barns, timber and fences were destroyed and the money loss will be

TO PROTECT LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE.

WAVE.

Washington, April I.—Representative Turner, of New York, today introduced a joint resolution for the better protection of human life on the Atlantic ocean. The resolution concludes as follows:

Whereas, The initions chiefly interested in Atlantic travel are the Linited States, England, France, Italy and Norway, Germany and Sweden; therefore be if Besolved, by the wende and house of representatives, That the president be and he is hereby requested to communicate through the scurring of state with their foreign powers so interested in trans-Atlantic travel, with a view to secure their co-operation in the establishment of an efficient system of ocean patrol, which shall include the employment for the said ser-

TWO OF FLORIDA'S FEDERAL OF-FICERS CONFIRMED.

Judge Swayne and Attorney Strappling Assented To by a Party Vote.

The House Passes the Fortification Appropriation Bill-Nothing Done in the Senate.

A Bill Being Formulated for the Relief of the Overtaxed Federal Courts-The Public Debt Statement-Items from the Capital.

Washington, April 1.—The sehate disposed of the nominations of Judge Swayne and United States Alternay Strappling, of the northern district of Florida, after an executive session of fro and a half hours. These cases were before the senate in five executive assaions and were contested as no other nominations have been for years. They were finally confirmed by a strict party vota. The nomination of John B. Mixell to be marshal of the same district is still before the indicates committee.

JUDICIAL REPORMS.

A Scheme Now Considered to Relieve tha Overworked Courts.

Washington, April 1.—The sub-committee of the house judicinry committee, which has for some time been consolering a number of tails to regulate and review to the present judicial system, has reported to the full committee amother tail which will be perfected in some details and reported to the house with a favorable recommendation. The intention is to relieve the United States supreme court and the circuit courts of a part of the work which is accumulating rapidly on the dockets. The aub-committee has conferred with members of this senate judiciary committee, who have shown so much interest in the subject and while the measure reported to-day is in many respects acceptable to the senators referred to, the house committee, has rejected the senate proposition to insenators referred to, the house committee has rejected the senate proposition to increase the number of supreme judges to twenty-one and to provide for a practical division into three courts. The house committee bill proposes to increase the circuit courts by the addition of one judge in each circuit court sibstantially as at present. The district courts alone are to have original jurisdiction and the appeals are to be made from the circuit to the supreme court in cases involving the sum of at least \$10,000, involving constitutional or treaty questions, a legal question of sufficient importance to require a final decision by the supreme court and in patent and capyright cases in equity.

The committee is about to give serious consideration to the subject of trusts. Several prohibitive bills are already before it and this morning the committee resolved to sok the house to commit to it the Lacry bill, which was referred to the committee of the some terms of the some

FORTIFICATION APPROPRIATIONS Washington, April 1.—On motion of Mr. Frank, of the Missouri, a bill was passed to admit free of duty articles in-tended for the St. Louis exposition in 1800, high may be imported from the republic

which may be imported from the republic of Mexico.

The house then went into committee of the whole (Mr. Payson, of Illinois, in the chair) on the fortification appropriation bill. Mr. Cheadle of Indiana, offered as amendment providing that the board which is created to inquire into the facilities for producing steels forgings for high pressure guns at or near the Pacific coast and in the vicinity of the Rock Island arsenal, shall also extend its inquires to the Indianapolis arsenal. The amendment was adopted.

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passed.

The national molegical park bill, providing for a garden in the district of Celumbia, was passed—177 in 99.

Mr. McKinley, from the committee or rules, reported a resolution providing that the house should meet at 11 a.m. former-row and Thursday and that the Idaha bill shall be made a special order of boulness for those days, the previous question to be considered at 3 o clock Thursday. Adopted,

The death of Representative Wilber of New York, was announced and as a mark of present the house of present the house of present the house of the present the house of the present the house of the second that the present the house of the present the house of the present the house of the second the present the house of the present the prese

CAPITAL NOTES.

WASHINGTON, April L.—The comptroller of the currency has approved reserve agents for national banks in Kanses as follows: The Lacledon National bank of St. Louis, for the First National bank at Parsons, Burlington National bank, at Burlington seak Miama County National bank, at Pacing the Schuster Hax National bank, St. Joseph, for the Manufacturers' National bank, St. Leavenworth.

Joseph, for the Manufacturers Teatomal bank, at Leavenceorth.
The comptroller of the currency has ap-pointed George W. Holman, of Hochester, Ind. to be bank examiner for the state of Indiana, vice Samuel H. Taylor, resizzed, In the house today, Mr. Lawier, of Elf-nois, presented a protest of M. B. Wells and other business men of Chicago against any duty beaus phosed on holes.